

The
National
Farm
School

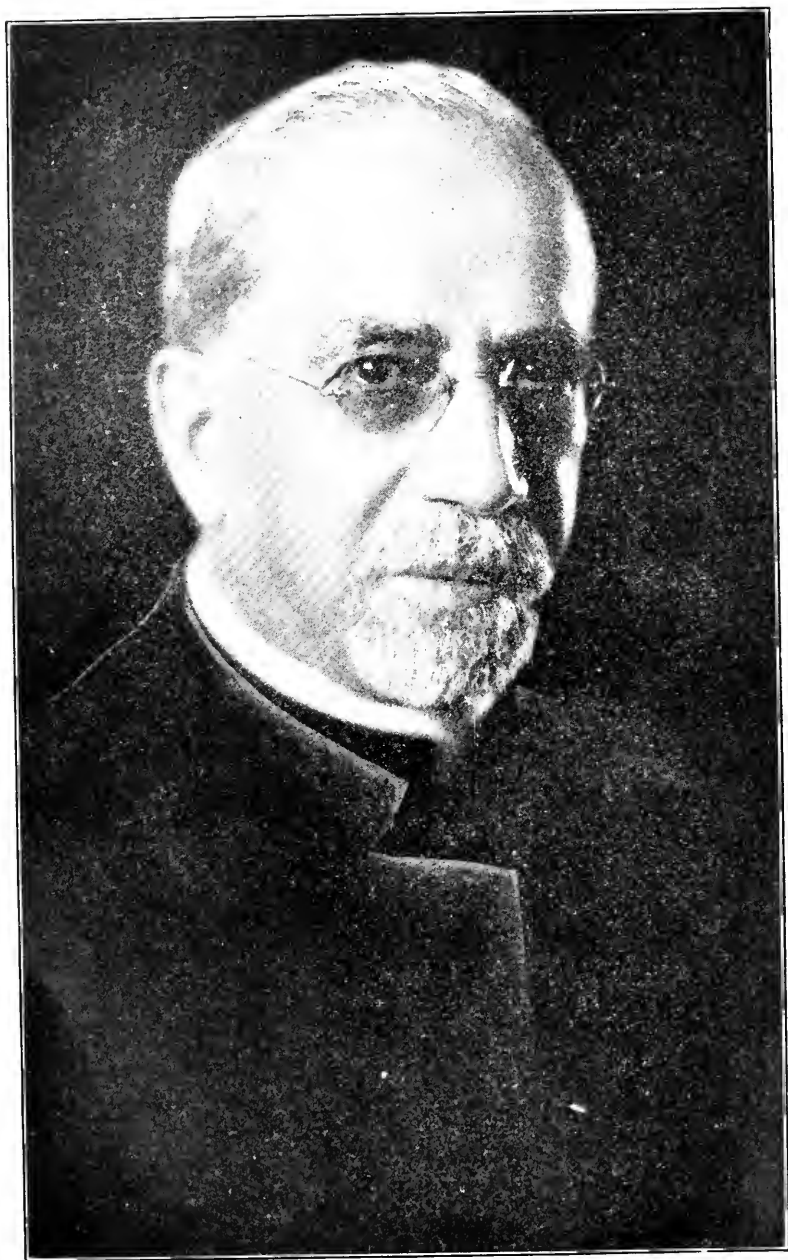


Thirty-Fourth Annual Report
Farm School, Bucks Co. Pa.

1931

THE
LAWRENCE
MUSEUM
OF
NATURAL
HISTORY

THE LAWRENCE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
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BERKELEY, CALIF. 94720



JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, Founder

AN EMERGENCY

While the economic conditions we are now passing through are very grave, we must not lose faith in our Government, nor our form of society, including our many worthy philanthropies—the most precious heritage a people ever had.

It is of infinite importance that they be preserved by demonstrations of support, at a time when encouragement is most urgently needed.

We must cultivate the spirit of hope, not give way to despair; strive to further constructive activities; fulfill our duty to help America's development, and contribute to her charitable, educational and character-building institutions, just as much as they are worth to us.

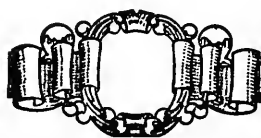
The Trustees of The National Farm School earnestly solicit your generous aid in the continued success of this philanthropic educational institution for deserving boys.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,
President.

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THIRTY-FOURTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF
The National Farm
School

Farm School
Bucks County
Pennsylvania



1931

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Taking Stock

Message of the President

HERBERT D. ALLMAN

to the

Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting

of

The National Farm School

October 4, 1931

This annual meeting marks the beginning of our thirty-fifth successful year. Like a well-managed business concern, let us take stock, not so much of assets and liabilities, but of the achievements of an educational endeavor, long past its experimental stage.

We are pleased with the School's progress during the past year. Its Faculty and Staff, under the supervision of Dean Goodling, deserve your commendation. Never before has the personnel of the student body rated so high intellectually, physically and morally. The careful selection of students can best be illustrated by the calibre of the present Freshman Class.

Unemployment conditions cause the city youth to look countrywards. When leaving high school, he is confronted with the problem of seeking a job, or learning a trade or profession. He is aware of the thousands who want work, yet cannot find it. He weighs the advantages of country living, and its possibilities as a profitable vocation, for those scientifically trained. He compares congested city life—its noises, smoke and other nuisances with the open country. Such sensible thinking causes an abnormal number of applications for our scholarships. Only a small percentage can be accepted—many must be turned away disappointed.

Trend in Modern Education

Benjamin Franklin wrote: "The good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of happiness of both private families and commonwealths. Almost

all governments have, therefore, made it a principal object of their attention to establish and endow with proper revenues such seminaries of learning as might supply the succeeding age with men qualified to serve the public, with honor to themselves and to their country. As to their studies, they should be taught things likely to be most useful, as well as things ornamental."

This sound advice is in line with the modern theory of the purpose of education. The development of individual capacity, made possible through the excellent public school system of this country, is a valuable factor in preparation for a vocational career. Therefore, preference for our scholarships is given to graduates of high school—they are better qualified to "follow through." Those we cannot admit are urged to continue their studies to the end of their four-year course, thus leaving the world's work to those who need it most during present unemployment conditions.

Unlike other schools and colleges, whose terms average eight or nine months, our school term covers the entire year—of which six months are devoted to the science of agriculture in classroom and laboratory, and six months to practice in fields and dairies. Correlative with this training is another phase of its curriculum, that of imparting the higher ethics of refinement, culture and good breeding to all students, so they may learn to use their faculties to the best advantage for themselves and others and to live completely.

Ultimate Results Essential

Careful consideration should be given to the significant purpose of an educational endeavor, in relation to ultimate results. Success should not be measured alone by the number of our graduates following agriculture.

In order to throw more light upon the scope of our philanthropy and answer the occasional challenge "Do Farm School graduates remain in agriculture?" I shall endeavor to analyze the question, and demonstrate the value of our institution, by submitting clear, palpable facts based upon many years' personal observation, and substantiated by nationally known educators, agriculturists and economists.

Assuredly, our graduates are not all farmers, but the percentage in agriculture or allied industries is larger comparatively than that of most other vocational schools and colleges.

Purpose of the School

The basic aims of The National Farm School are to foster a love of country life; to promote education in agriculture by

teaching city-bred boys the practice and science of that industry; to create an interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; to encourage thrift; develop rural leadership; and strengthen students' confidence in themselves and their work. It offers sound vocational guidance and develops community spirit.

Learning by Doing

"Labor with learning" is an essential part of true education. Our students acquire knowledge through contact with reality. Recently, Yale University announced that its self-supporting students had won far more than their proportionate share of scholastic honors, an indication that high thinking, plain living and hard work lead to success.

Dr. Guenther, of Columbia University, in a survey just published, shows that student groups manipulating raw materials, converting them into usable products, are far superior to those who merely study in the customary school manner. This evidences that participation experience provides a natural background for learning and brings about an integrated way of reacting to a situation.

Close observation has convinced me that because of our method of education, students receive an invaluable training in self-reliance and absorb fundamentals far beyond the particular objective of the School.

Farm Training a Mental Stimulus

Under our system of industrial civilization, the road to success is surer for men who think clearly and logically. Many economic ills are due to the fact that the majority of men do not think or plan ahead, but continue in old ruts and repeat their mistakes. Spending three years at our School in agricultural work, a boy of average ability unconsciously absorbs invaluable mental training. Days, weeks and months ahead he must plan an intelligent program of sowing, planting and reaping. He must study each piece of ground, its soil exposure, necessary crop rotation and mineral replenishments. He must prepare to fight various insects and weather conditions that interfere with growing plants and animal life, and to set up a defense against ravages and occurrences of all kinds.

There are no short cuts in farming. Neglect on the part of the operator at critical times spells failure. Errors cannot be covered up. Hence, the student realizes he must do the right thing at the right time. He has more than a mere job, for his

interests, always changing, are stimulated. He becomes an experimenter, learning to analyze, to synthesize and, above all, to observe. Since he is so close to nature, his philosophy becomes simple, sound and practical. He learns not to distort values, but to meet his daily problems frankly and intelligently. He enjoys the spirit of competition, knowing that profitable income from the farm depends upon efficient productivity and better marketing. In short the farmer looks upon things as they are—he separates the chaff from the wheat.

Working with nature—breeding livestock, watching things grow with a scientific “know,” solving farm problems requiring good judgment and prompt action, all tend to develop initiative, responsibility, sound thinking and a true sense of value.

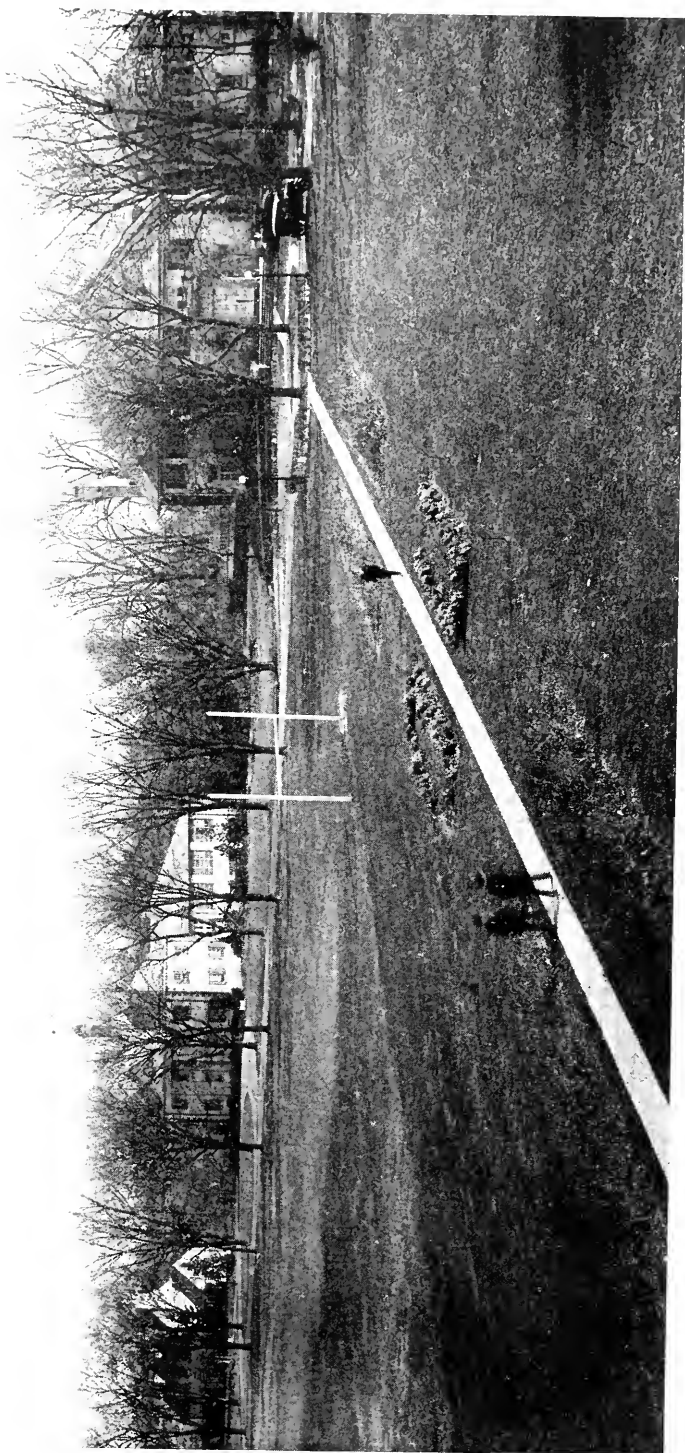
Work and simple pastimes on the farm bring a truer reward than the overstimulating and often unhealthful occupations and recreations of city dwellers. The breadth and simple beauty of the countryside, the fragrance and feel of the cool soil underfoot, the seasons of planting and harvesting, of sun and rain, influence the sheer joy of independent living. Compare the rugged frame, the weathered face and clear eye of the country youth with that of his often physically weaker urban brother. Early rising, outdoor life and hard work with simple diet cannot help but build up physical strength and health.

Classes in Machinery Broaden Capacity

Our farm machinery classes train students even beyond their agricultural education. Here they study the art and mystery of automotive and traction mechanics and learn to handle all kinds of tools and equipment. Practice at the blazing forge and in the woodworking shops develops muscle, skill, accuracy and resourcefulness.

Under the guidance of our School Physician, we teach the importance of physiology and applied hygiene. Athletic sports, musical organizations, literary clubs and other recreational activities are sponsored by the School authorities, under competent supervision.

The essentials of character and personality are stressed. Students are taught to obey, and how to tactfully handle subordinates. The School spirit is democratic. There is no class distinction. An atmosphere of camaraderie and fair-play permeates our campus life. Social or religious preferment has no place here. New arrivals soon learn they are judged upon their true worth.

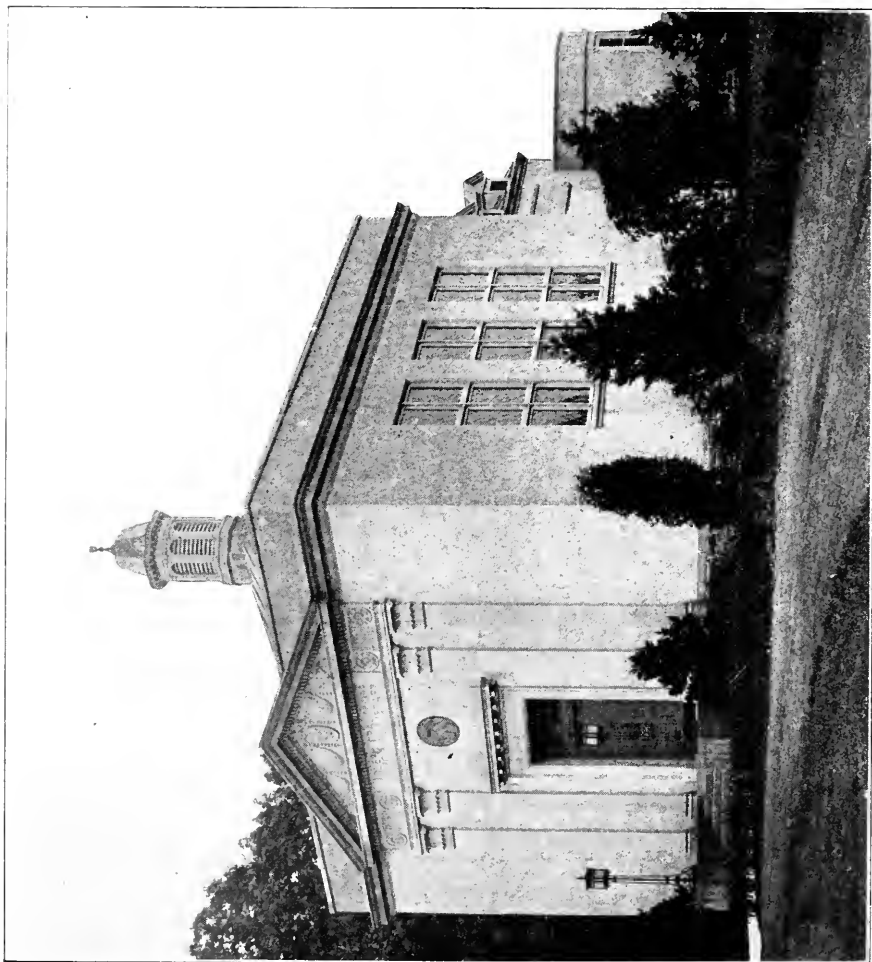


Dean's Residence

Administration and Farm Mechanics Building

A VIEW OF THE CAMPUS AND ATHLETIC FIELD

Morris Lasker Domestic Hall



THE JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF LIBRARY AND FORUM

What of Our Graduates?

At a recent Alumni reunion, I met many successful Farm School graduates. Among them was a Professor of Agriculture at the University of Missouri; the head of a large engineering concern: the president of one of the largest seed houses in America; another an editor on a prominent New York daily.

An outstanding realtor in Chicago, who entered from an Eastern college, said to me: "When looking back upon my high school, college and Farm School days, it is to the latter I attribute most of my present success. The training was intensive and different."

The careers of other outstanding graduates demonstrate the value of The National Farm School beyond its primarily agricultural education.

An energetic student, leader in class and sports, was graduated with high honors and elected President of the National Alumni Association. Diligent and intelligent service as a farm employee enabled him to save sufficient to purchase his own farm. Though successful, he could not withstand an innate mechanical urge. Disposing of his land, he studied engineering while working for a master machinist. Today he is vice-president of one of the largest aircraft factories in the country.

Another graduate, editor of the School magazine, secured a job on a metropolitan newspaper. Within a short time he was earning a salary of \$6,500 a year. He tells me his present vocation is but a means to an end, for after accumulating enough capital he intends to purchase his own farm.

Opinions of Prominent Economists

Dr. Jacob J. Taubenhaus, '04, Chief Plant Pathologist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said to me:

"It is recognized today that courses in agronomy, horticulture, poultry, etc., are just as valuable to train the mind in systematic thinking as philosophy or other sciences.

"A large proportion of college students specialize in lines they never follow, yet their time has not been wasted—they are better equipped. At this School, thirty years ago," he said, "I acquired a background, a wide horizon, a training in good citizenship and morals, most helpful throughout my career."

Mr. Aaron Sapiro, nationally known agricultural economist, after a recent study of our graduate records, said:

"I note that a very fine proportion of your graduates are actively engaged in agriculture—that their excellent training is

reflected in the breadth of their interests—that many are doing technical work in agricultural schools and official positions most helpful to farmers all over the land. This proves you have not only given them a knowledge fundamentally sound, but have rooted in them a love for that noble industry.

“Your graduate records justify very great pride, and warrant the support of the American public. The National Farm School is not merely a great gesture by the Jews toward intelligent agricultural development, it is a great American organization, performing a substantial service for young Americans and guiding them into an intelligent, progressive fitness for agriculture.”

In a recent survey, Dr. Clyde L. King, agriculturist, economist and professor of the Wharton School of Finance, said:

“Educational training is far too subtle in its true values, to be measured even in part by the life vocations chosen by its graduates.

“For a training in agriculture, physical stamina, social values and mental development, one would look far and wide before a better background could be found than that offered by your School. Pupils learn most readily in an environment characterized by happiness, creative activity, educational understanding and mutual service. Such training will be invaluable to any life work.”

Concluding, he answers his own query. “Have your graduates succeeded? Notably so, whether in agriculture or in other pursuits. They show a versatility in their chosen calling, reflecting creditably upon the worthiness of the training they received. Your School has a place as strong as it is unique in the educational service of this country.”

Accomplishing Fundamental Object—and More

Such opinions by outstanding agricultural educators deserve due consideration. A long record, substantiated by our many successful graduates in farming, proves we are accomplishing our fundamental object. Assuming this then to be true, my purpose is to stress the additional and unseen values of the School, upon which we should be judged and not alone by the number of graduates following agriculture. The point I wish to make is best expressed by Dr. King when he speaks of the “subtle results” of all educational training.

The broader service of this School to the community is that of fitting students to take their places in the world, as forces that

make the lives of others more interesting and happier than they might otherwise be. Its benefits have a much wider spread than just a training in agriculture. It is a center for the diffusion of general knowledge that enables the thinker or skilled workman to solve his problems in any endeavor. It sends forth physically and mentally fit men, who are able to qualify as good citizens and who better understand life and human ways.

Therefore, and with no intention of indulging in complacent self-satisfaction, I contend that we merit public support in our purpose to further the progress and welfare of worthy lads who cannot afford to enter an agricultural college.

Agriculture Holding Its Own

Notwithstanding the abnormally low price of wheat and cotton, the former Chairman of the Federal Board, one of the best informed men agriculturally, claims that farmers are still solvent. He adds that only half our cultivated farm land is under indebtedness; that agricultural conditions are more favorable than those of industry, including railroads and other large corporations.

American farming is not bankrupt. Certainly, farm values have decreased, so have the values of merchandise, stocks and real estate. Farmers are not starving. They are buying just as many automobiles as bankers and business men. One-crop men and those refusing to apply business methods to farming will meet with difficulties. Nevertheless, many farmers are prosperous as times ago. They study soils, markets and world crop reports. They manage their farms on commercial lines and are in a position to make profits from what they grow.

When depression hits business, millions are thrown out of work, many become dependent upon charity for subsistence. Economic and social changes, too, have their effect upon the lives of American families. Improved machinery, new inventions, increased efficiency in business and larger productivity greatly affect labor conditions, causing increased unemployment. More women and younger men are now working. The 1930 census shows a smaller proportion of men employed, whereas the percentage of women gainfully at work is greater. The rapid increase in the use of machinery and rising standards of education account for much of this trend. The services of persons of middle age and beyond are less in demand. This brings insecurity and discouragement.

Farmer Self-Sustaining

The farmer, on the other hand, is self-sustaining. He does not share all the burdens of city life. The family that makes a home on the farm with diversified crops, fruits and cattle, sufficient to meet its daily requirements, finds that farming still offers a healthy, happy and independent living, even though not always practicable to employ a large amount of machinery or cultivate extensive acreage. The great progress in transportation, improved country schools, commercialization of amusements, electricity and labor-saving devices, all tend to make the farm home more attractive and liveable. The bread line is not a feature of farm life. Surely then, the farmer of whose economic woes we hear so much is far better off than the many city workers out of a job.

Farm School Not Endowed

I wish to take this occasion to thank the generous friends, patrons and trustees of this Institution for their support and courage in carrying on "as usual" during the past two years of economic depression. I do not hesitate to recognize the value and vision of service for others back of this, at a time when most institutions have curtailed activities. Nor do I fail to appreciate their unselfish devotion to the welfare of the youth of America, based on the belief that "There is great good in every boy." We, therefore, make this earnest plea for your continued liberal support.

Like others, dependent upon public support, our income has been greatly reduced, necessitating the depletion of a limited reserve fund. With returning prosperity and faith, we feel assured our contributors will help restore this capital, invested in such a worthy cause. The National Farm School, a Jewish contribution to American agriculture, offers its scholarships to deserving boys, irrespective of creed, from any part of the United States. By energy, determination and persistence, encouraged by your help, we are optimistic as to the future welfare and success of our endeavor.

Farms Donated

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 1

40 acres, in 1904.

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2

38 acres, in 1905.

Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 3

163 acres, in 1907.

In memory of Flora Schoenfeld
by her husband, Max Schoenfeld
of Rorschach, Switzerland.

Henry Hellman Farm No. 4

110 acres in 1917, by Henry Hellman, of New York.

Abraham Erlanger Farm No. 6

205 acres in 1923,

Abraham Erlanger Farm No. 7

138 acres in 1925,

By Abraham Erlanger, of New York.

Joseph Bunford Samuel Farm and Grist Mill, Sea Girt, N. J.

In 1927, by Joseph Bunford Samuel, of Philadelphia.

Isaac Stern Alumni Farm No. 9

26 acres in 1930, by the Alumni of the School.
In honor of their National President.

Buildings Donated

Theresa Loeb Memorial Greenhouse

In memory of Theresa Loeb, Ogontz, Pa., by family, 1898.

Ida M. Block Memorial Chapel

In memory of Ida M. Block, Kansas City, Mo., by her husband and family, 1899.

Zadok M. Eisner Building

In memory of Zadok M. Eisner, Philadelphia, Pa., by his wife, 1899.

Rose Krauskopf Memorial Greenhouse

In memory of Rose Krauskopf, Philadelphia, Pa., by her children, 1899.

Dairy, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Aaron

Pittsburgh, Pa., 1899.

Segal School and Science Building

By Adolph Segal, Philadelphia, Pa., 1906.

Frances E. Loeb Greenhouse

In memory of Frances E. Loeb, by her husband, 1908.

Louis I. Aaron Ice House

By Louis I. Aaron, Pittsburgh, Pa., in honor of his 70th birthday, 1911.

Morris Lasker Domestic Hall

By the Family of Morris Lasker, Galveston, Tex., 1917.

Edward Hirsh Botanical Laboratory

In memory of Edward Hirsh, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hirsh, Philadelphia, Pa., 1918.

Rebecca F. Louchheim Auditorium

In memory of Rebecca F. Louchheim, by her children, 1922.

Carnation House

By Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Krauskopf, in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniversary and the School's Silver Jubilee, 1922.

Poultry Houses, Nos. 3, 4, 5

By Wm. Hyman, Philadelphia, 1922.

Rosetta M. Ulman Dormitories

In memory of Rosetta M. Ulman, Williamsport, Pa., 1923.

Straus Model Dairy

By Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, New York, 1925.

Erlanger Model Barns

By Abraham Erlanger, New York, 1925.

THIRTY-FIRST CLASS GRADUATED**March 22, 1931**

The student body of The National Farm School assembled in Louchheim Auditorium on the School campus, with parents and friends of the graduates, Faculty and Board of Trustees and other friends of the School, to witness the graduation of forty-five members of the Senior Class on March 22, 1931.

The School's diploma went to these young men who had, by reason of three years' meritorious effort in general and specialization work, passed the School's requirements for graduation.

The Class was notably represented by Jack Goodman, of Paterson, N. J., who offered the Salutatory; and by Carl Cohen, of Los Angeles, Cal., highest scholarship student, who delivered the Valedictory. The Presentation of the Hoe, symbol of the School, was made by Marcus A. Goldman, President of the Class, to the President of the incoming Senior Class.

The Presiding Officer of the Day was Mr. Louis Schlesinger, of Newark, N. J., Chairman of the National Board of the School. The speakers included the President, Mr. Herbert D. Allman, who, in a timely address of encouragement to the boys about to leave the shelter of the School, exhorted them to hold fast to the ideals which the School endeavored to foster in them. He reminded them that "upon the development of the life in the country rests ultimately our ability to continue to feed and clothe the Nation." Continuing, he adjured them "to surmount discouragement and stick to their chosen vocation, if they love freedom and would know eventual independence."

Dr. J. P. Lipman, Dean of the Agricultural College of Rutgers University and Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who delivered the Graduation Address, gave a comprehensive picture of the ultimate outcome of agriculture, scientifically pursued. He said that "agriculture is furnishing, to an increasing extent, raw materials for manufacturing purposes. There are many plant products which are destined to play

a greater role in our industries, through the unending sphere of experiment and discovery which is opened to the scientifically trained farmer."

Prof. C. L. Goodling, Dean of the School, awarded the prizes and diplomas to the graduates.

Prizes for the best project work were awarded as follows: General agriculture, James H. Saltzgiver and George W. Grisdale, Jr.; farm mechanics, Richard Polakovich and Warren R. Moysey; horticulture, Benjamin Zeider and Bernard Gayman; poultry, Edward N. Frankel and Benjamin Levine; landscape, Jack Goodman and Ronald D. Keiser; dairy, Michael Hociak and Marcus Goldman; floriculture, Lee A. Werst and Morris J. Smith.

Emanuel Weinstein was awarded the Dr. Wesley Massinger veterinary prize. The Mrs. Eda Rothstein highest scholarship prize was awarded to Carl Cohen. A special landscape prize was awarded to Jack Goodman. A prize for perfect attendance to detail and industrial work was awarded to Irving Ray; for willingness and co-operation in working for the welfare of the School, to Richard Polakovich.

The School Band of fifty pieces, under the direction of Lieutenant Joseph Frankel, Philadelphia's outstanding band leader, furnished the music for the occasion. Prizes to the best band players were presented by Grant Wright, of Philadelphia.

The complete lists of graduates and the departments in which they specialized are as follows:

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

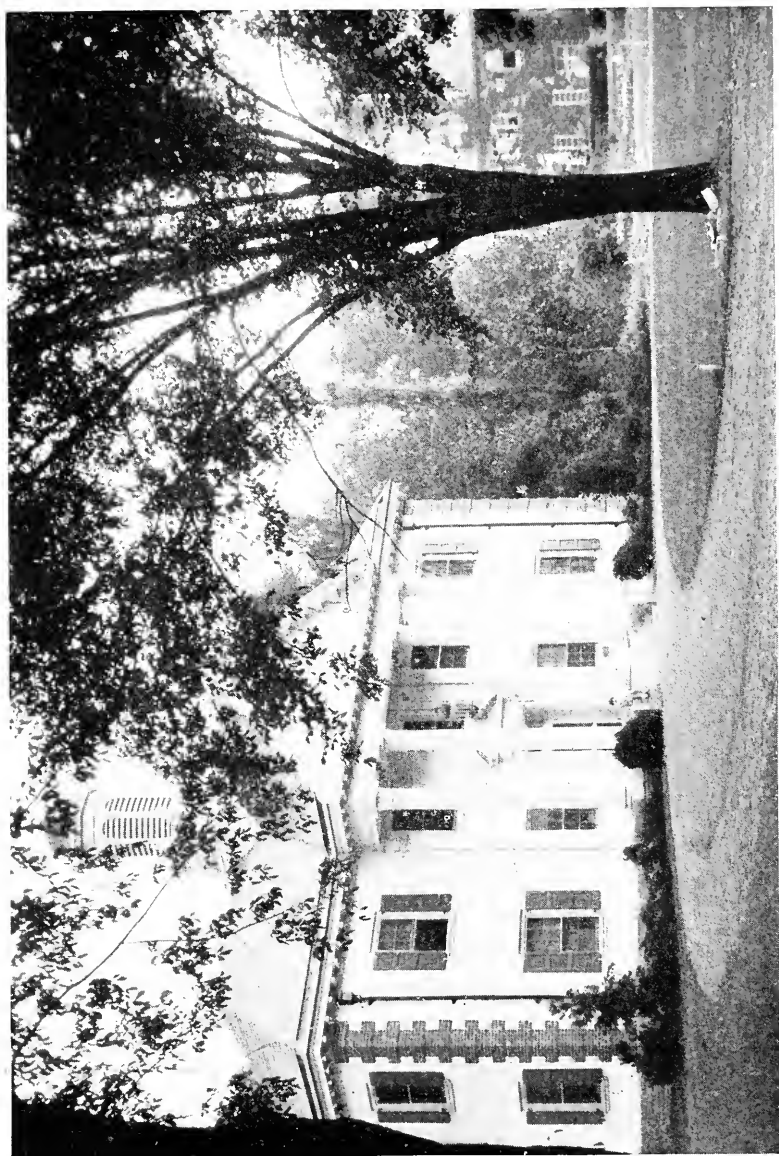
Thomas V. Cancelmo, Philadelphia	Jack Paskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry J. Dornan, Norwood, Pa.	Fred B. Rohrbaugh, Beech Creek, Pa.
Marcus A. Goldman, Newport, R. I.	Emanuel Weinstein, Philadelphia
Michael Hociak, New York City	

FLORICULTURE DEPARTMENT

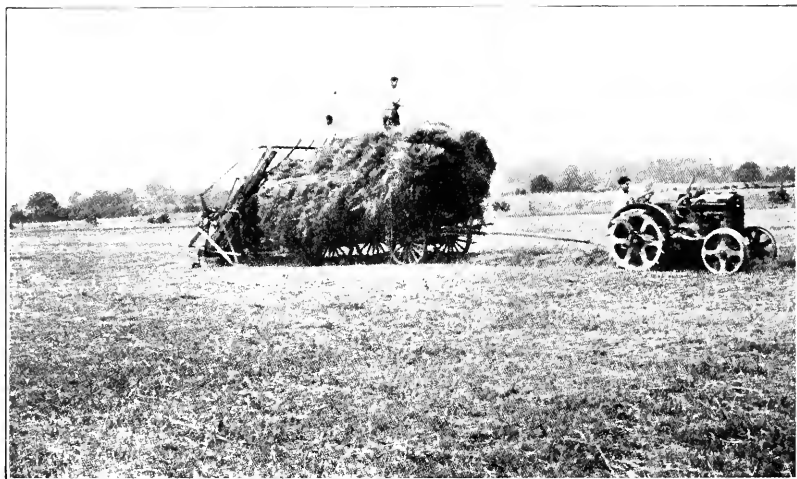
Jack Kamison, Philadelphia	Lee A. Werst, Philadelphia
Philip Kleinman, New York City	Morris A. Winkler, Rochester, N. Y.
Morris J. Smith, Philadelphia	

GENERAL AGRICULTURE AND FARM MACHINERY DEPARTMENT

Halsted Compton, Collingswood, N. J.	James H. Saltzgiver, Marlow, N. H.
George W. Grisdale, Philadelphia	John D. Trimble, Philadelphia
Warren R. Moysey, East Bangor, Pa.	Harvey A. Trunk, Elverson, Pa.
Richard Polakovich, Detroit, Mich.	



FARM MECHANICS AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



HAY TIME AT FARM SCHOOL



PICKING THE PEACH CROP

HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

W. Rogers Austin, Cincinnati, O.	Bernard Gayman, Chicago, Ill.
Wallace Bing, Glenolden, Pa.	Sidney Kleinman, Cleveland, O.
Charles Boslefsky, Yonkers, N. Y.	Harry Plotkin, Braddock, Pa.
Leon S. Cobert, Philadelphia	Harry Steinberg, Philadelphia
Myer H. Finkle, Philadelphia	Benjamin Zeider, Woodbridge, Conn.

LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT

Carl Cohen, Los Angeles, Cal.	Ronald Keiser, Philadelphia
Sydney Goldberg, New York City	Irving Ray, New York City
Samuel Goldfarb, Philadelphia	Charles W. Schwerin, Raleigh, N. C.
Jack Goodman, Paterson, N. J.	

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Morris Dogon, New York City	Leonard Sezon, Philadelphia
Edward Frankel, Philadelphia	Leonard H. Sherman, Philadelphia
Benjamin Levine, Cleveland, O.	Max Shindelman, Bronx, N. Y.
Kalman Liskowitz, Stamford, Conn.	Philip J. Spevak, Philadelphia
Daniel I. Miller, Philadelphia	

Diplomas, granted as special awards, were given to Theodore Krauss, of Vineland, N. J., and Samuel Marcus, of New Paltz, N. Y., both of the Class of 1930.

Festive and Memorial Trees

Dedicated at the Founder's Day Exercises,
Sunday, June 7, 1931

Festive Trees

Barney Selig, Philadelphia, Honor of Eightieth Birthday.

Herbert Welsh, Philadelphia, Honor of Eightieth Birthday.

Memorial Trees

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

Mrs. Adolph Gross

ILLINOIS

Chicago

Rebecca Lempart
Krass

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Victor C. Strasburger

MISSOURI

Kansas City

Sol Block

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park

Milan Ross

East Orange

Gertrude R. Metzler

Newark

Rose Cohn
Louis Hannoch
Melvin Hollander
Leopold Jay
Jennie Kridel
Carrie Krieger
Hannah Leber

David Longfelder

Wm. Mendel

Jack F. Meyer

Meyer L. Meyer

Wallace M. Scudder

Julius Stein

Red Bank

Mrs. Uzal H.
McCarter

West Long Branch

Mayor Samuel R.
Baker

NEW YORK

Brooklyn

Bruce Stewart
Lachlan

Kingston

Calvin Forst

New York City

William Grossman
Max Hertz
Mrs. Morris Lasker
Lorenz Reich
Rev. Dr. Joseph
Silverman
Nathan Straus
Mrs. Nathan Straus
Gertrude Unger
Sophie Spellman
Warendorf

Rochester

Harry Heilbrunn

OHIO

Youngstown

B. Hirshberg

OREGON

Portland

Ben Selling

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

Morris Burak
Joan J. Coyne
Helen B. Freeman
A. Leonard Goulson
Henry Hyman
Flora Loewy
Julia Marx
Rebecca K. Meyers
Lillie Oppenheimer
Mary A. Oppenheimer
Sara Rosen Sachs
Alice K. Selig

Pittsburgh

Judge Josiah Cohen

Pottsville

Morris H. Spicker

FOUNDER'S DAY**Sunday, June 7, 1931**

The National Farm School sets aside annually the first Sunday in June as Founder's Day, to honor the memory of the Founder, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf.

The event this year occurred on Sunday, June 7th, and marked the Thirty-fourth Annual Spring Festival and Tree Dedication Exercises. Some 3,000 friends and patrons of the School participated, and enthusiastically inspected the fine buildings dotting the spacious campus, and the 1,200 well-tilled acres. Farm School never fails to impress the visitor to its grounds with a sense of the fine purpose back of it, with the ardor and vision of its Founder and those who have succeeded him, with its loyal Faculty, and the manliness and sincerity of its earnest body of students.

The exercises were held out-of-doors, in a beautiful grove, overhung with fine old shade trees. Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, of Philadelphia, Honorary Chairman of the Board, presided. President Herbert D. Allman, in a constructive and timely message, stated that "The National Farm School stands a living monument to Dr. Krauskopf's memory." Referring to the struggle against economic forces, he declared that the country at large "would emerge with unshaken faith and with renewed confidence in man's capacity to overcome the temporary obstacles and setbacks that now seem to impede our progress." The problem over which he expressed concern was that of having to turn away disappointed, hundreds of worthy boys who cannot be admitted because of the School's limited funds.

Mr. Benjamin H. Ludlow, of Philadelphia, civic and philanthropic leader and a brilliant orator, gave the Founder's Day address. He spoke of the many contacts he had had with the School's Founder, in various communal causes. He declared that the essential teaching of Dr. Krauskopf was that thinking of others is one of the finest things man can do, and that the founding and upbuilding of The National Farm School, where worthy boys are given a most wonderful opportunity to help themselves

—to make something of themselves—is in line with that teaching—with that ideal of thinking of others.

A portrait of Dr. Krauskopf, painted by Mark Raditz, of Philadelphia, and presented to the School by President Allman, was dedicated in a beautiful and fitting tribute by Miss Harriet Sartain, Dean of the Philadelphia School of Design for Women.

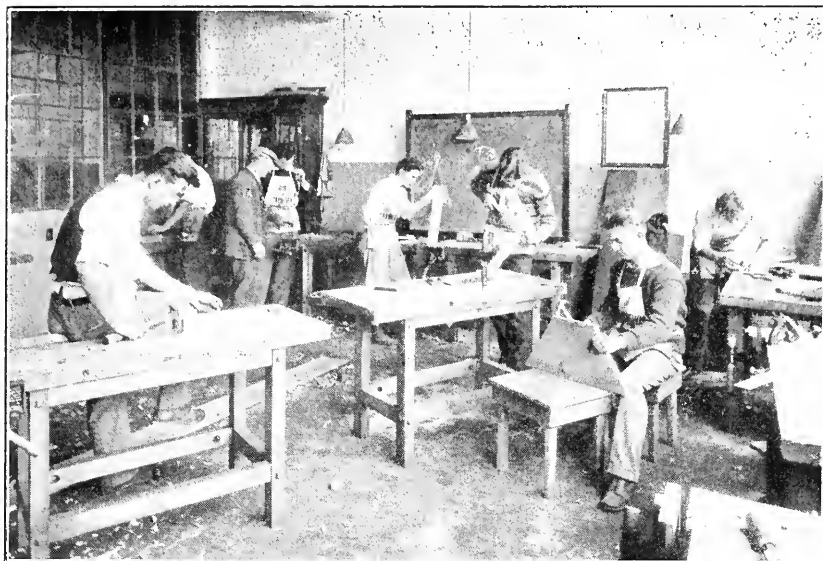
The Tree Consecration Address was delivered by Dr. Nathan Krass, of New York, who reminiscently spoke of many charming incidents in the life of the Founder and in the upbuilding of the School. Then in a meditative and feeling address, Dr. Krass dedicated the Festive and Memorial Trees, which had been planted and inscribed in the names of prominent living and deceased friends of the School.

A special tribute was offered by Mr. Alfred M. Klein, of Philadelphia, in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mr. Barney Selig, a Trustee of the School, and in memory of his wife, Alice K. Selig, who had recently passed away.

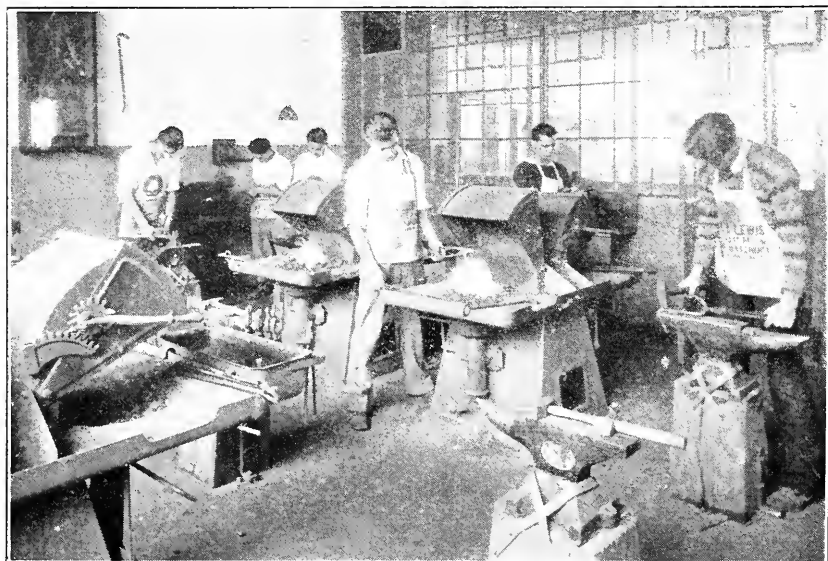
Special tributes were also paid to other outstanding benefactors of the School who had passed away during the year, among them being: Mrs. Morris Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Dr. Joseph Silverman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, of New York; Mrs. Rebecca L. Krass, of Chicago; Judge Josiah Cohen, of Pittsburgh; and Hon. Ben Selling, of Portland, Ore.

The complete list of trees dedicated at these exercises is published on page 18 of this book. The announcement by Mr. Jos. H. Hagedorn of the death of Mr. Mortimer L. Schiff, of New York, who was an outstanding benefactor of the School, was received with profound sorrow by the assembled audience. A message of condolence was sent on behalf of the entire gathering to his bereaved wife, and to his mother, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff.

The School Band, under the direction of Lieut. Joseph Frankel, Philadelphia's prominent bandmaster, furnished music for the occasion.



FARM CARPENTERING IS TAUGHT THE STUDENTS



WELDING, BENDING AND BLACKSMITHING ARE PRACTICED IN THE FORGE ROOMS



A CLASS IN GREENHOUSE WORK



EXPERIMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

Perpetual Scholarships

1908—"WM. S. RAYNER SCHOLARSHIP." By Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Baltimore, Md.

1908—"DR. SAMUEL L. FRANK SCHOLARSHIP." By Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank, Baltimore, Md.

1920—"SIMON L. AND CECILIA BLOCH SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Simon L. Bloch, Philadelphia.

1924—"SIMON AND YETTA ERLANGER SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Abraham Erlanger, New York.

1925—"S. R. GUGGENHEIM SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. S. R. Guggenheim, New York.

1925—"JOHN AND AMELIA STRAUSS SCHOLARSHIP." By Mr. Chas. Erlanger and children, Sidney C. and Milton S. Erlanger, and Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Jr., New York.

1925—"FRED. A. MILIUS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP." By friends of Mr. Milius, New York.

1926—"PHI EPSILON PI SCHOLARSHIP."

\$10,000 founds a perpetual scholarship.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, October 4, 1931

The Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting and Harvest Festival held on Sunday, October 4, 1931, brought the usually large pilgrimage of friends of the School from surrounding communities to the institution's grounds at Farm School, Bucks County, Pa.

This Harvest Festival parallels the ancient feast of Succoth, celebrated in the Hebrew calendar as characteristic of the thanksgiving and rejoicing of an agricultural people over the blessings of bounteous harvests.

The exercises were held in Louchheim Auditorium, which was decorated with autumn foliage and products of the fields, and included an exhibit of fruits, vegetables, flowers and grain raised by the students.

Adolph Eichholz, Esq., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, acted as presiding officer. The President, Mr. Herbert D. Allman, presented his annual message, which subsequently received large and favorable press comment throughout the United States, both editorially and in column. Mr. Allman made many significant points in sketching the status of the farmer and that of his contemporary in the cities. He expressed the opinion that the economic success of the farmer depends on his own brain and brawn, not upon government subsidy nor legislation. Focusing then on the School itself, he gave an account of the progress being made and the work being done in training deserving boys for agricultural vocations. He stressed the broader service of the School to the community in sending forth physically and mentally fit men who are able to qualify as good citizens and who better understand life and human ways. He referred to the great shrinkage in the School's income, due to present economic conditions, and made an earnest plea for continued support, in order that the School may continue to function successfully. (The President's message is reprinted in full on pp. 5 to 12 of this book.)

Mr. Samuel S. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, widely known humanitarian, patron of art, and founder of the Graphic Sketch Club, was the guest speaker. Mr. Fleisher referred to his work as head of the Food Conservation Committee, the purpose of which is to secure fruits and vegetables, otherwise unmarketable, and preserve them against the winter for the city's poor.

He felt that a study should be made of the needs of the Nation in relation to normal food consumption, and that a means of control to assure the farmer a market for his product and eliminate waste should be established.

The Dean of the School, Prof. C. L. Goodling, gave his year's résumé of School activities and workings of the farms and departments, as well as a kaleidoscopic glimpse of the general healthy state of the agricultural industry in this country.

Concerts by the School Band, preceding and following the exercises, were very much enjoyed by the audience.

The election of Officers and Trustees of the School completed the program. The following panel was duly and unanimously elected: Mr. Allman re-elected President; Vice-President, Joseph H. Hagedorn; Treasurer, Isaac H. Silverman; Trustees re-elected for three years, Mrs. Gabriel Blum, Harry Burstein, Horace T. Fleisher, Roy A. Heymann, Charles Kline, Elias Nusbaum, Leon Rosenbaum, Philip Sterling. New members elected were Dr. Leon Solis-Cohen, James M. Anderson and J. Griffith Boardman.

REPORT OF THE DEAN

C. L. Goodling

To the Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting, October 4, 1931

It is gratifying to state that the past year has been the most satisfactory in the history of my administration. The general morale of the student body was most excellent. The enthusiasm evidenced by the students in trying to get the most out of their classroom and industrial work was very marked during this period, so much so that in a student body of 181 there were only 90 scholastic conditions. This, compared to two years ago, when we had 370 conditions, and four years ago, when we had over 600 conditions, shows a very great improvement in the attitude of the students. It is also interesting to note that 46 men in the institution are carrying the 90 conditions, which leaves 135 students in perfect standing.

We can attribute this standing to several reasons, the main one being the thoroughness with which the Admissions Committee makes its selections. Too much credit cannot be given to President Allman who works unceasingly in his investigations of the applicants, in order to find the very best material for our

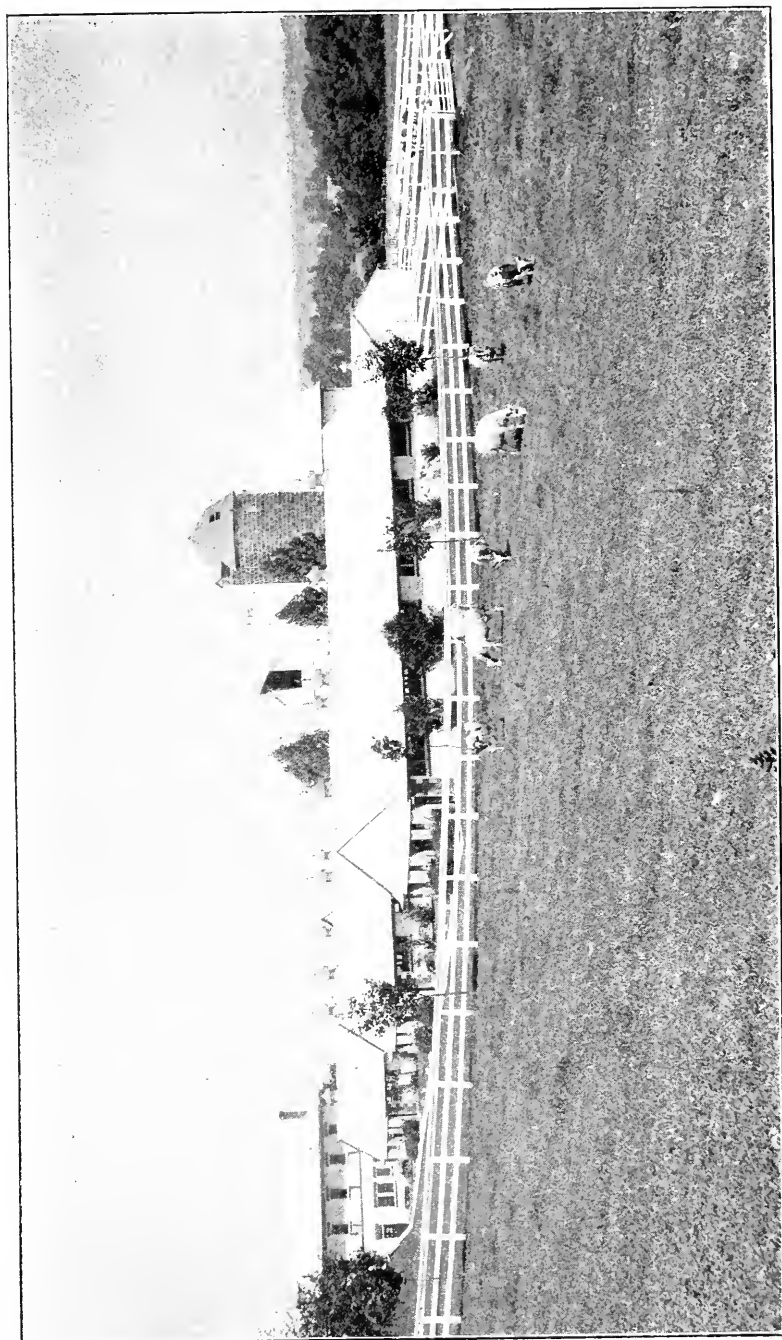
student body. Another reason for this lower number of conditions can be attributed to the fact that almost 90 per cent. of the present Freshman Class consists of high school graduates. In order that we may be fair to students of varying educational preparation, the classes are divided for both classroom and industrial work, according to previous training. We are thus able to give students who have completed high school, more thorough and more advanced classroom work, which should make of them better prepared graduates.

The student organizations in the School are functioning satisfactorily. Several new organizations have been added during the year, among them being a Dramatic Society, a Glee Club and Debating Teams. These organizations, together with the changing of the fifteen-minute morning assemblies to a one-hour period on Wednesday, at which time we have reports by Faculty members and talks by students, have added a great deal to the general interests of the School, outside the regular classroom and field-work schedules.

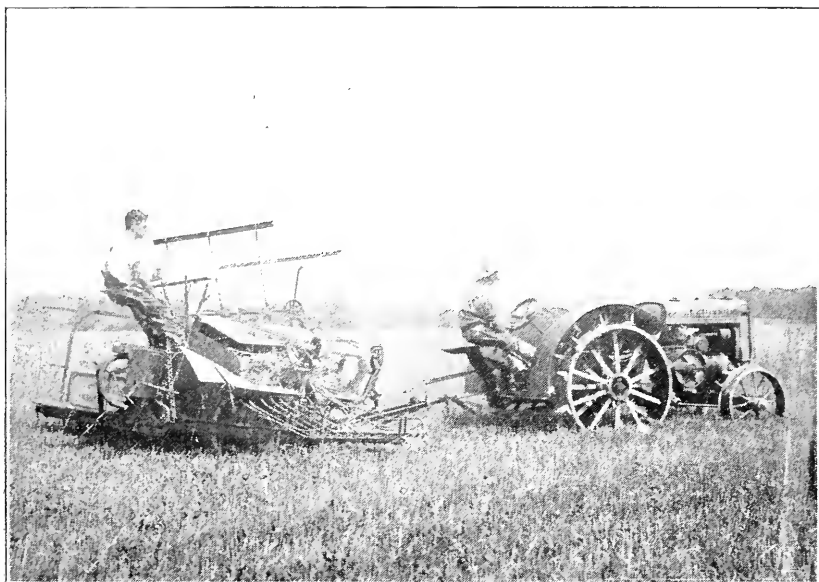
The student body at the present time is the largest in the history of the School for this same date. Owing to the fact that we had approximately 500 applications for entrance from boys from all parts of the United States, and among them such exceptionally good material, the Admissions Committee admitted 10 more students than our actual capacity. Because of our very careful selection, the number of withdrawals or dismissals has been practically nil.

Several Faculty changes were made during the past year, among them the appointment of Mr. Francis X. Brenneis, a graduate of Connecticut Agricultural College, who had previously been Field Assistant with the American Jersey Cattle Club, to take the place of W. N. McClung, resigned. Miss Jean Bank, a graduate of Bucknell University, was appointed to take the place of Mr. Paul McKown, as teacher in English and History.

We very much regret to report the resignation of Mr. David M. Purmell, who was head of the Horticultural Department for the past ten years. Mr. Purmell leaves us to operate his large farm, recently purchased in New Jersey. However, we feel very fortunate in having been able to secure the services of Prof. L. M. Montgomery, a graduate of Colorado Agricultural College and for the past twenty years professor of horticultural work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, to succeed Mr. Purmell.



THE ERLANGER MODERN BARN



CUTTING WHEAT WITH BINDER



STUDENTS ARE TAUGHT TO DISMANTLE AND REASSEMBLE TRACTION MACHINERY AND METHODS OF TRANSFERRING POWER

Inasmuch as our large acreage, dairies, nurseries, orchards, greenhouses, etc., constitute a laboratory for student work, I feel that a report on the farm activities is always interesting. During the year we rented, for a five-year period, a farm of 90 acres, which gives us 10 farms, or a total acreage of over 1,100 acres under cultivation. These farms are operated entirely by student help, and never have been in finer condition than during the past year. Much credit is due the various Faculty members for the interest developed among the students in boosting the field laboratory work, not only from the standpoint of more care and beautifying of the farms, but also from that of financial return. It might be interesting to know that there has been a gradual increase for the past five years in returns from our farms, even under the much-talked-of farm depression.

We can also feel very proud of our advancement in livestock. During the last five-year period there has been a gradual increase in all our lines of livestock, but especially so in our dairy herd. We are proud of the fact that we have at least equalled, or slightly bettered, the present national record for production of an Ayreshire herd. This, to my mind, gives the best illustration of the thorough training given our students in farm practices. These cattle were handled entirely by students, who had no knowledge, when they came here, of the handling of dairy cattle, and to establish a record such as this is no small achievement.

I cannot close without expressing to our President, Chairman and Board of Trustees my appreciation of their efficient administration of the affairs of the institution during the trying times we are passing through. They have never permitted the plant to deteriorate, have always insisted on keeping up the high standard of work in classroom and field, as well as good, comfortable living for all the students. This speaks well for their interest in the School when they know they are depleting their small surplus, through the deficit which is accumulating each year because of curtailment of income during the present hard times. It is hoped that our friends will stand by us and help us continue the successful functioning of this worth-while institution.

CONTRIBUTORS OF PRIZES, 1931

- Mr. Herbert D. Allman, Philadelphia (annual).
- Mrs. D. Berlzheimer, Philadelphia (annual).
- "Barnett Binswanger Prize," by the Board of the School (annual).
- Mr. and Mrs. Hart Blumenthal, Philadelphia, in memory of their son, Ralph (annual).
- Mrs. Sol. Blumenthal, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband (annual).
- Mrs. Gladys S. Braun, Philadelphia, in memory of her mother, Rebecca Simon (annual).
- Mrs. Jos. Caplan, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents, Selig L. and Mindel Belber (annual).
- "Abraham and Mathilde Dreifus Prize," by Mrs. Leon Cohen, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents (annual).
- Mrs. Yetta F. Goulson, Philadelphia, in memory of her sister, Lea Felleman Goulson.
- Mr. Louis A. Hirsch, Philadelphia.
- Miss Fannie D. Hirsh, Philadelphia, for "The Bertha and Gabriel Hirsh Prizes," in memory of her parents (annual).
- Mr. David Kirschbaum, Philadelphia (annual).
- Mrs. Wm. Knocker, Atlantic City, N. J., in memory of her daughter, Sophie Knocker May (annual).
- "Mina Kohn Prize," by Mrs. Leon Cohen, Philadelphia, in memory of her aunt.
- "Isadore Liberman Prize," by Mrs. A. Press, Atlantic City, N. J., in memory of her father (annual).
- Mrs. I. L. Marks, Chicago, Ill., in memory of her husband (annual).
- Dr. Wesley Massinger, Chalfont, Pa. (annual).
- "Morton M. Newburger Prizes," by Mrs. Jacob F. Loeb, New York, in memory of her brother (annual).
- Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, Philadelphia, in memory of Hulda Oppenheimer (annual).
- Mrs. Carrie W. Pfeifer, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband, Jos. H. Pfeifer (annual).
- Mr. Joseph S. Potsdamer, Philadelphia (annual).
- "Ruth and Dorothy Powdermaker Prizes," by Mr. David A. Powdermaker, Philadelphia, in memory of his daughters (annual).
- Mr. Emanuel Rauscher, Lehigh, Pa., in memory of Josephine Rauscher and Emanuel Berkowitz (annual).
- Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Philadelphia (annual).
- Mrs. Eda Rothstein, Johnstown, Pa., in memory of Meyer Rothstein (annual).
- Mrs. N. L. Salon, Fort Wayne, Ind., in memory of her father, I. J. Rigelhaupt.
- Mr. Joseph W. Salus, Philadelphia, in memory of his mother, Barbara Salus (annual).
- Mr. I. H. Silverman, Philadelphia (annual).
- Mrs. Milton L. Stern, New York, in memory of her father, Joseph H. Pfeifer.
- Miss Adeline B. Ulman, Philadelphia, in memory of her mother, Pauline R. Ulman (annual).
- Mrs. I. H. Wolff, Philadelphia, in memory of her sister, Lea Felleman Goulson.

PRIZES ENDOWED

- "Adolph Ballenberg Prize," by Mrs. Sidney M. Cohen, Milwaukee, Wis., in memory of her father.
- "Fannie Newgass Ballenberg Prize," by Mrs. Sidney M. Cohen, Milwaukee, Wis., in memory of her mother.
- "Solomon and Regina Behal Prize," by Mrs. Ralph Hirsh, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents.
- "Barnett Binswanger Prize," by Mrs. Barnett Binswanger, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband.
- "Sidney M. Cohen Prize," by Mrs. Sidney M. Cohen, Milwaukee, Wis., in memory of her husband.
- "Arnold Gundelfinger Prize," by Mrs. Carrie Gundelfinger, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband.
- "Heyman and Brunette Herzberg Prize," in memory of Heyman and Brunette Herzberg, Philadelphia, by their children.
- "Estella S. Horkheimer Prize," in memory of Mrs. Horkheimer, by her son.
- "Herbert T. Hyman Prize," by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, Philadelphia, in memory of her son.
- "Gus Kalb Prize," by Mrs. Gus Kalb, Lima, O., in memory of her husband.
- "Charles Kline Prizes," by Mr. Charles Kline, of Allentown, Pa.
- "Elsie Kaufman Kohn Prizes," by Mr. Alfred Kohn, Philadelphia, in memory of his wife.
- "Martha and David Kohn Prize," the interest of a bequest.
- "Dr. Joseph Krauskopf Prize," by Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia, in memory of her husband.
- "Harriet B. Labe Prize," the interest of a bequest.
- "Monroe Lisberger Prize," by Mr. Leopold Lisberger, Philadelphia, in memory of his son.
- "Joseph Louchheim Prize," by Mrs. L. S. Eliel, Philadelphia, in memory of her father.
- "Joseph Louchheim Prize," by Mr. Harry F. Louchheim, New York City, in memory of his father.
- "S. J. Marx Prize," by Mr. S. J. Marx, Philadelphia.
- "Jacob and Hannah Moos Prize," by Mrs. Julius Weintraub, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents.
- "Morris and Betty Newburger Prizes," the interest of a bequest.
- "Bertie Gans Ochs Prize," by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gans, Philadelphia, in memory of their daughter.
- "Anchel Rosenthal Prizes," the interest of a bequest.
- "Ellis and Annie Teller Silberstein Prize," by Mrs. Walter G. Herzberg, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents.
- "Ellis and Annie Teller Silberstein Prize," by Mrs. Samuel Rosenbaum, Philadelphia, in memory of her parents.
- "Minnie Goldenberg Straus Prize," by Mr. Morris Straus, Philadelphia, in memory of his wife.
- "Sarah Van Noorden Prize," by Boston Section Council of Jewish Women, in honor of Mrs. Van Noorden's birthday.
- "Harry F. Weil Prize," by Mrs. Abraham Mansbach, Philadelphia, in memory of her brother.
- "Louis J. Weil Prize," by Mrs. Abraham Mansbach, Philadelphia, in memory of her brother.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF OPERATING ACCOUNT **YEAR ENDING APRIL 30, 1931**

MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS

Interest on Investments	\$19,587.60
State of Pennsylvania	17,500.00
Federation of Jewish Charities, Philadelphia	15,000.00
Dues and Donations (net)	42,145.89
Matriculation	2,175.00
	\$96,408.49

MAINTENANCE DISBURSEMENTS

Care of Students

Brooms and Brushes	\$509.41
Beds and Bedding	38.50
Conveyance, Freight, Express, Telephone	1,612.85
Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes	6,105.73
Fuel	3,912.34
Groceries	8,795.04
Ice	809.50
Light and Power	2,802.97
Medical Supplies	1,665.27
Provisions, Meats, Bread, etc.	11,921.03
Milk, Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruits, etc., Transferred from the Farms	12,136.45
Wages, Household Help, etc.	15,623.50
Sundries	380.73
	\$66,313.32

Educational

Printing and Stationery	\$1,726.39
Salaries, Teachers	42,683.23
Text Books, Laboratory Supplies, etc.	2,582.83
Teachers' Annuity Fund	464.36
	47,456.81

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Continued*Repairs and Replacements*

Painting	\$2,822.67	
Plumbing	797.33	
Repairs to Buildings and Equipment	2,329.43	
Tool Room Supplies	345.09	
	<hr/>	6,294.52

Administration

Insurance	\$3,184.86	
Office Salaries	7,822.68	
Printing and Stationery	1,446.22	
Rent of Office	2,400.00	
	<hr/>	14,853.76
		<hr/> \$134,918.41

Farm Operation

Apiary Department	\$121.87	
Horticulture Department	3,161.85	
Floriculture Department	1,247.63	
Poultry Department	5,311.05	
Barns and Dairies	15,108.63	
General Agriculture	14,805.79	
Landscape Gardening Department	550.49	
Transportation of Products	1,557.52	
	<hr/>	\$41,864.83

Less

Farm Products Sold to Customers.....	\$40,275.46	
Farm Products Transferred to Kitchen	12,136.45	
	<hr/>	52,411.91

Credit Balance	10,547.08
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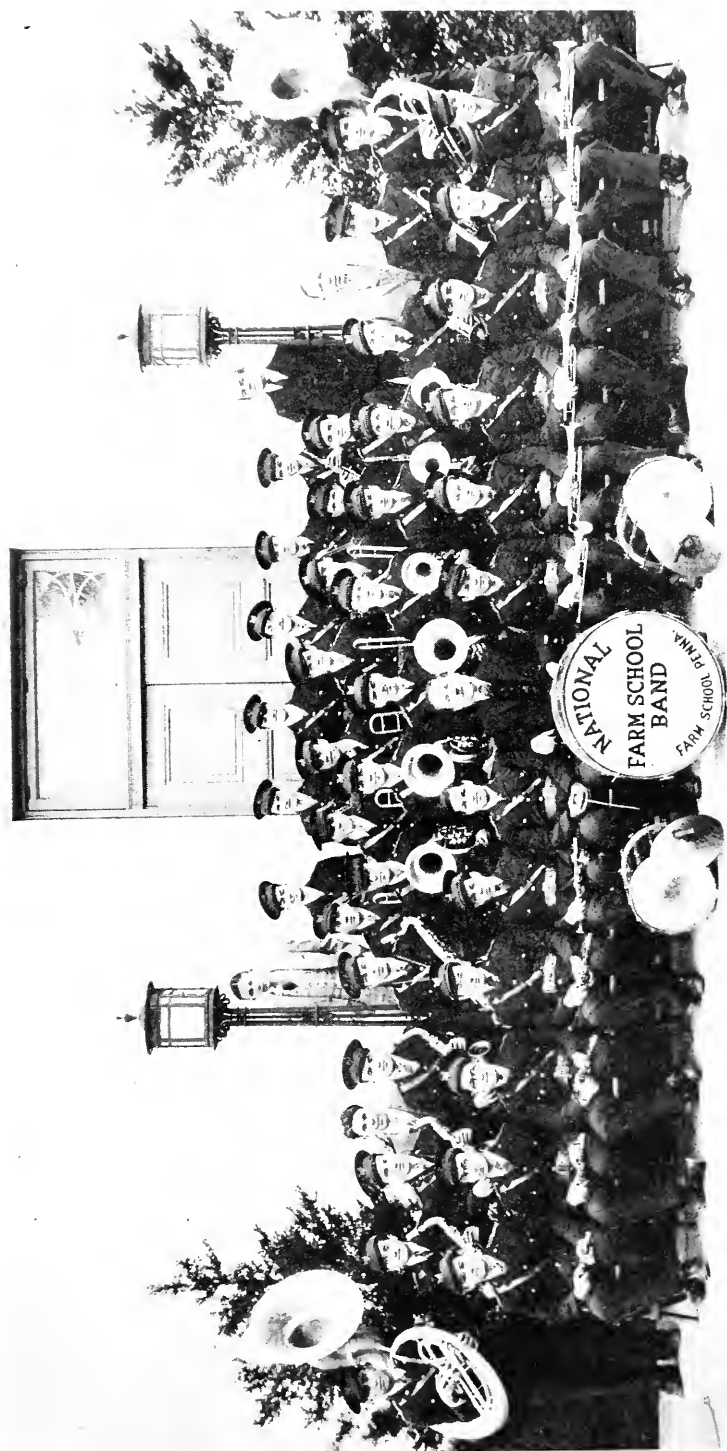
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$124,371.33
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DEFICIT FOR YEAR	\$27,962.84
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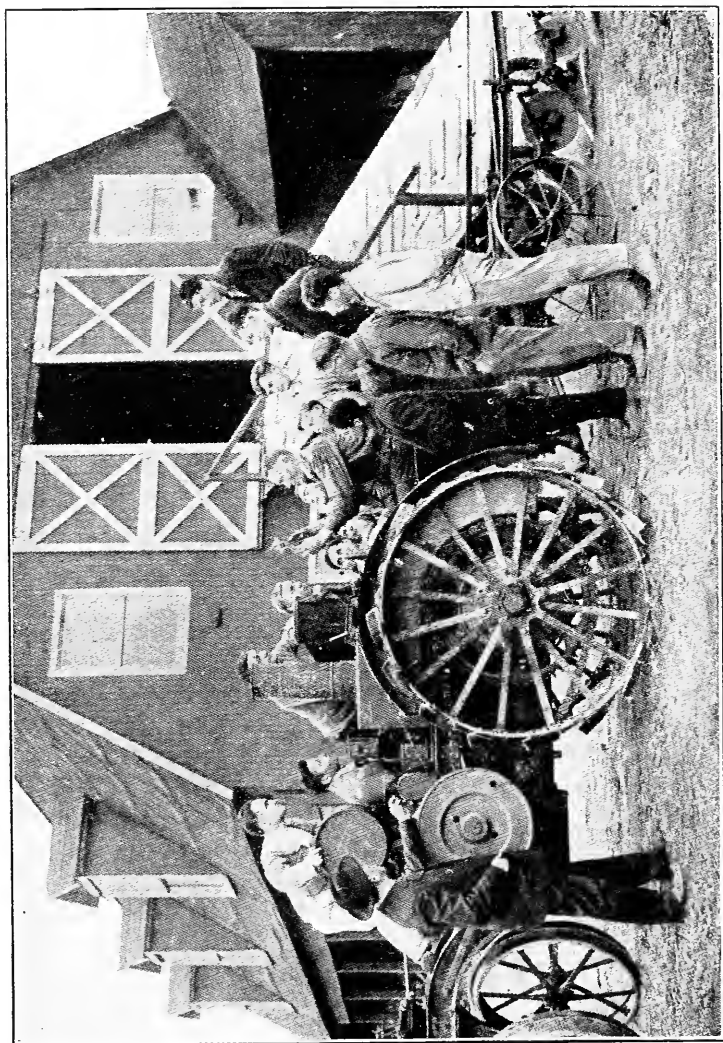
LEGACIES AND ENDOWMENTS

*(For list of legacies and endowments received prior to 1925 see
Thirty-first Annual Report, 1928, pp. 22-24.)*

1925—Chas. Danenbaum, New York, in memory of mother, Sophie Danenbaum	\$100.00
1925—Louis J. De Roy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Bequest.....	500.00
1925—Children of Henry N. Frank, Philadelphia, in memory of their father	100.00
1925—Sarah G. Friendly, Elmira, N. Y., Bequest.....	500.00
1925—Jennie Kutz, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bequest	5,000.00
1925—Adam Lessner, Dayton, O., Bequest	100.00
1925—Regina Merz, Philadelphia, Bequest	450.00
1925—Solomon R. Moss, Atlantic City, N. J., Bequest.....	100.00
1925—Elkan Naumburg, New York, Bequest	1,000.00
1925—Jos. B. and Peter Winokur, Philadelphia, in memory of Max Winokur	100.00
1926—Philip Anspacher, San Francisco, Cal., Bequest.....	500.00
1926—Mrs. Henry Blum, Bellaire, O., memory of husband.	100.00
1926—Isaac Blum, Bellaire, O., Bequest	100.00
1926—Adolph Boskowitz, New York City, Bequest	2,000.00
1926—Sophye Asher Fleisher, Philadelphia, Bequest	500.00
1926—Estate of Moses Hene, Muncie, Ind.....	100.00
1926—Aaron Jacobs, Hamilton, O., Bequest	250.00
1926—Simon Levi, Terre Haute, Ind.	2,500.00
1926—Moses Reinhard, Philadelphia, Bequest	500.00
1926—Max Rosenfeld, Alexandria, Va., Bequest	100.00
1926—Alexander Sanger, Dallas, Tex., Bequest	500.00
1926—Jas. L. Schaadt, Allentown, Pa., Bequest	1,000.00
1926—Ida Silberman, Philadelphia, Bequest	500.00
1926—Simeon Simon, Alexandria, La., Bequest.....	250.00
1926—Estate of Louis S. Stroock, New York City.....	1,500.00
1926—Estate of Isaac Strouse, Youngstown, O.....	500.00
1927—Julius C. Bernheim, Philadelphia, Bequest	100.00
1927—Isadore N. Gottdiener, Cleveland, O., Bequest.....	200.00
1927—Nathan L. Michael, Lima, O., Bequest	500.00
1927—Albert G. Morganstern, New York, Bequest	500.00



THE SCHOOL BAND, Lieutenant Joseph Frankel, Instructor



LEARNING TO REPAIR MODERN FARM MACHINERY

LEGACIES AND ENDOWMENTS—Continued

1927—Louisa Oppenheimer, San Antonio, Tex., Bequest....	250.00
1927—Wm. J. Ostheimer, Philadelphia, Bequest	1,000.00
1927—Julius Pepperberg, Lincoln, Neb., Bequest	100.00
1927—Estate of Leopold Samuel, Shelbyville, Ky.....	2,160.46
1927—Abe Weil, Philadelphia, Bequest	200.00
1928—Rabbi Adolph Guttman, New Haven, Conn., Bequest	500.00
1928—Ruth Berman Kaplan, Toledo, O., Bequest.....	150.00
1928—Le Roy Myers, Savannah, Ga., Bequest	500.00
1928—B. Tannenbaum, Demopolis, Ala., Bequest	150.00
1929—Dr. Claribel Cone, Baltimore, Md., Bequest	100.00
1929—Samuel B. Sachs, Cincinnati, O., Bequest	200.00
1929—Sara K. Schermer, Herkimer, N. Y., Bequest.....	100.00
1929—Moses Sonneborn Estate, Wheeling, W. Va.....	100.00
1929—Emanuel Ulman, Macon, Ga., Bequest	100.00
1930—Rosa Bachenheimer, Philadelphia, Bequest	1,000.00
1930—Estate of Sarah Back, Orange, N. J.....	500.00
1930—Mrs. S. Baumgarten, Little Rock, Ark., Bequest....	500.00
1930—Harry S. Binswanger, Richmond, Va., Bequest	200.00
1930—Estate of Jos. Byfield, Chicago, Ill.....	200.00
1930—Louis L. Eliel, Philadelphia, Bequest.....	250.00
1930—Estate of Babette Frankel, Des Moines, Ia.	500.00
1930—Estate of Adolph Guttermann, Boston, Mass.	100.00
1930—Bennett Levy, Chester, Pa., Bequest.....	250.00
1930—Estate of S. Levy, Philadelphia.....	249.53
1930—Jos. A. Louchheim, Philadelphia, Bequest.....	1,000.00
1930—John Moss, Jr., Estate, Philadelphia.....	16,668.13
1930—Jacob Rose, Lewistown, Pa., Bequest	100.00
1930—Eleanor Samuel Estate, Philadelphia.....	40,059.87
1931—Ferd Forcheimer, Mobile, Ala., Bequest	200.00
1931—Samuel Gassenheimer, Washington, D. C., Bequest ...	200.00
1931—John K. Hene, Indianapolis, Ind., Bequest	100.00
1931—Charles Hess, Allentown, Pa., Bequest	5,000.00
1931—Michael Kulakofsky, Omaha, Neb., Bequest	250.00
1931—Adolf Loeb, Philadelphia, Bequest	1,500.00
1931—Mrs. I. L. Marks, Chicago, Ill., in memory of husband	1,300.00
1931—Selig Rosenbaum, New York, Bequest	500.00

STUDENT REGISTER**September 30, 1931****SENIORS**

Harry Caplan, Atlantic City, N. J.	Joseph Nicholson, Pitman, N. J.
Hyman Citron, Columbia, S. C.	Martin Pitt, Philadelphia
Jacob Crafin, Boston, Mass.	Joseph Raskin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Leo Edelman, New York City	S. Christian Raven, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jesse Elson, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Chester Rogalski, Camden, N. J.
Nathan Epstein, Philadelphia	Walter J. Rosenberg, Farrel, Pa.
William C. Foster, Valencia, Pa.	Milton Rosenzweig, Richmond Hill, L. I.
Isadore J. Frank, Cleveland, O.	Morris Seidman, Philadelphia
Henry Goldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Louis Shifman, New Castle, Pa.
Robert Goldstein, Hampton, Va.	Joseph Silverberg, Philadelphia
Meyer Gorenberg, Philadelphia	George P. Smith, New York City
Albert Kaufman, Philadelphia	Martin Solomonowitz, Plainfield, N. J.
Gilbert Keane, Flint, Mich.	Morris Sooper, Philadelphia
Hyman Koch, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Walter Spiller, Philadelphia
Martin Lazarow, Philadelphia	Phil Spivak, Philadelphia
Leo Lebove, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Sydney A. Stone, East Orange, N. J.
Harry Lichtenstein, Baltimore, Md.	Norman Walzer, Philadelphia
Abraham Malkin, Washington, D. C.	Gerald Westnedge, Tacoma, Wash.
Stanley Michalak, South Bend, Ind.	Joe Zolton, Farrel, Pa.
Nathan Moses, Philadelphia	Sam Zuckerman, Saskatoon, Sask., Can.
Max Newman, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Nathan Newman, Hot Springs, Ark.	

JUNIORS

Abraham Aaronson, Philadelphia	Myer Kristol, Philadelphia
Maurice Ball, Newport, R. I.	Sidney Lash, New York City
Robert H. Baron, Detroit, Mich.	Isidore Leikowitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Manuel Berman, Conshohocken, Pa.	Max Marks, New York City
John D. Bilhardt, Philadelphia	Marion C. Maxton, Joplin, Mo.
Carl G. Billman, Philadelphia	Bernard Merkin, Easton, Pa.
Douglas M. Bourne, Haddon Heights, N. J.	Harold Metzner, New York City
George K. Boutilier, Ardmore, Pa.	Norbert Mink, Philadelphia
W. James Burns, Orange, N. J.	Samuel Nathanson, Philadelphia
Benjamin Bush, Philadelphia	John Hurst Neuman, Ansonia, Conn.
Peter Cavanaugh, Philadelphia	Jack Ostroff, Camden, N. J.
Carroll F. Delaney, Philadelphia	Isidore Peller, New York City
Charles Feinberg, Glen Cove, N. Y.	Morris Plotkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.
David Finkle, Philadelphia	James Pollachek, New York City
Oscar Friedman, Chicago, Ill.	Eugene B. Pool, Baltimore, Md.
Abraham Fuchs, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Irving Portnoy, New York City
Charles Goodman, Philadelphia	Max Portnoy, New York City
Israel Goodman, Philadelphia	Louis Rappaport, Philadelphia
Shafter Goodstein, Philadelphia	Benjamin Rellis, Fairmont, W. Va.
Joe M. Green, Toledo, O.	Theodore Romanenko, New Hope, Pa.
John F. Harman, Philadelphia	Hyman Rosenbaum, Atlanta, Ga.
Herbert J. Harris, Baltimore, Md.	Marvin Rosinger, Beaumont, Texas
Morris J. Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Morris Shapiro, Atlantic City, N. J.
John Hawthorne, Oaklyn, N. J.	Samuel Slobodnick, New York City
Sol Horowitz, New York City	Albert M. Stoudt, Reading, Pa.
Edward Hubbs, Jr., Philadelphia	George Van Der Noot, Little Ferry, N. J.
Samuel Kallen, Philadelphia	David Wallach, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jack Kirschenbaum, Atlanta, Ga.	Arthur S. Weitzman, Easton, Pa.
Harry Klein, Philadelphia	Manuel Yablonka, Detroit, Mich.
Philip Krim, Easton, Pa.	Earl S. Zorn, Allentown, Pa.

FRESHMEN

- Saul Altschuler, Sharon, Pa.
 Samuel Angert, Vineland, N. J.
 Herman Aptaker, Philadelphia
 Edgar Armstrong, Abington, Pa.
 Eliot J. Aronberg, Chicago, Ill.
 Herman Axelrod, Philadelphia
 Maurice H. Baerncopf, Reading, Pa.
 Beryl Bearint, Philadelphia
 Charles Bendersky, New York City
 Meryl Benn, Lancaster, Pa.
 Daniel Blatt, Boulder, Colo.
 George M. Bobrin, Philadelphia
 Arnold Boxman, Pleasantville, N. Y.
 William Brackett, Pittston, Pa.
 Isadore Breen, Baltimore, Md.
 Sol Budin, Philadelphia
 Boris Caplan, Souderton, Pa.
 Irying D. Cohn, Philadelphia
 Henry Humphrey Cole, Boonton,
 N. J.
 Arthur S. Colitz, Providence, R. I.
 Samuel Collins, Philadelphia
 Isidore Dagan, Ardmore, Pa.
 Edward Davis, Philadelphia
 Benjamin Dinitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Harry Draginsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Joseph S. Ebersole, Elizabethtown, Pa.
 Arnold V. Egerland, Orelan, Pa.
 Louis Engelberg, Denver, Colo.
 Abraham Fialkow, New York City
 Charles Garment, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Benjamin Gartner, Philadelphia
 John R. George, Philipsburg, Pa.
 Bernard N. Ginsburg, Lowell, Mass.
 Jacob Goldberg, Philadelphia
 Albert Goldman, Atlantic City, N. J.
 Henry Greenberg, Roxbury, Mass.
 Philip Groetzinger, Philadelphia
 Isadore Guntsharsky, Paterson, N. J.
 Jack Hevesh, Chicago, Ill.
 Mervin Hummel, Lewistown, Pa.
 Samuel Jacobson, Bayonne, N. J.
 Raymond H. Jones, Reading, Pa.
 Sol A. Kalom, Chicago, Ill.
 Chas. W. King, Easton, Pa.
 Harry Kline, Philadelphia
 Solomon Lapin, Philadelphia
 Joseph Lazarow, Philadelphia
 Hyman Leikind, Cleveland, O.
 Peter Matcovich, Plymouth, Pa.
 William Maxin, Philadelphia
 Maurice Mersky, Peabody, Mass.
 Herbert M. Meyer, Philadelphia
 George P. Miller, Clinton, Md.
 Herman S. Nagel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ralph Nathanson, Philadelphia
 Carl Olanoff, Atlantic City, N. J.
 Sidney Pallis, Bronx, N. Y.
 Fred Pirmann, Philadelphia
 Morris Plevinsky, Camden, N. J.
 Jacob Poskanzer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Arthur Raditz, Philadelphia
 Moses Ralph, Philadelphia
 Nathaniel Ranzer, Philadelphia
 James Rigberg, Fairview, Pa.
 Abraham Rosten, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Stewart G. Schell, Reading, Pa.
 Louis Schiffman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Nathan B. Shapiro, Roxbury, Mass.
 Joseph Slobodnick, Bronx, N. Y.
 Charles Snyder, Philadelphia
 Eugene E. Sutton, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Michael S. Tarner, Jr., Harrisburg,
 Pa.
 Leon Waldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Saul Waldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 William Wiggins, Philadelphia
 John W. Wolford, Reading, Pa.
 Richard H. Woodring, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Sam Zelnick, New York City
 Paul Zlatkin, Bridgeport, Conn.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL BY PROMINENT NEWSPAPERS

Those reprinted below were selected at random from among many articles and editorials appearing in the press throughout the United States during the past year:

No Breadlines Among the Farmers

There seems to be a growing sentiment that we Americans, of whatever faith, must regain something of those ABC fundamentals that preceded the era of speculation and splurge. It seems to be agreed, also, in most quarters, that agriculture and the well-being of the farmer are basic needs of the economic readjustment confronting this country in common with the rest of the world. With maladjusted rural conditions it is impossible to have a return of sound prosperity.

We feel this pertinent to our columns for the reason that the Jewish trend farmward has been considerable in recent years. No need for statistics; but the reports of the Jewish Agricultural Society bear us out. It is inevitable that with the overcrowding of the professions, many Jewish boys should turn to scientific agriculture as a career.

The recent Harvest Festival of The National Farm School, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, marked the beginning of the thirty-fifth year of that institution's pioneer activity. With a present enrollment of 190 students, it proves the vision of the founder that specialized farming could be made a profitable vocation, relieving city congestion and bringing Jewish youths back to the soil, as of yore in the ancient commonwealth. The Farm School is non-sectarian, and its work in turning out boys trained in stock raising, floriculture, husbandry, farm mechanics, fruit culture, soil chemistry and the like has been a real contribution towards strengthening the sinews of our economic life. The record of The Farm School is a proud one; its influence has been far wider than merely the training of its graduates.

Recovery from the prevailing depression must have, as a concomitant, a preliminary tonic for the business of farming. Yielding a surplus beyond human consumption, more than one-half our cultivated farm land is, nevertheless, under crushing indebtedness. And still, there is no breadline in farm life. Even harassed farmers are better off than unemployed city workers.

The National Farm School, a Jewish contribution to American agriculture, offers its scholarships, including tuition, board and room, to deserving boys, irrespective of creed, from any part of the United States, to the limit of its capacity. Never in its thirty-five years' existence was its work more vital to the welfare of the country than now. Herbert D. Allman, president of the institution, together with his associates, are doing a notable piece of tangible constructive altruism.—*American Hebrew*.

Self-Help for the Farmer

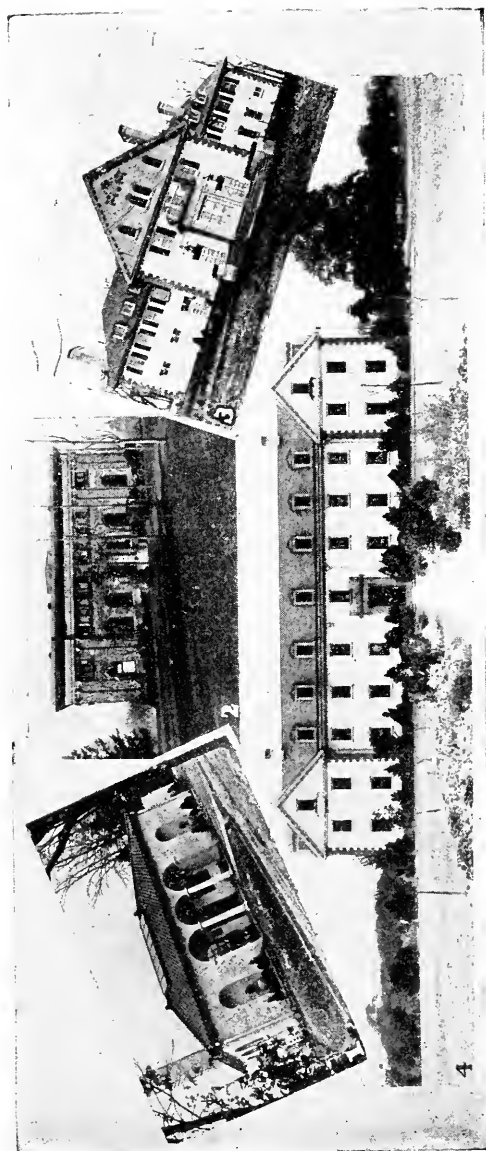
Self-dependence of the farmer and the application of approved methods to his business was the keynote of President Herbert D. Allman's address at the annual Harvest Festival of The National Farm School, near Doylestown. Ex-



WE MUST EAT TO LIVE



BRINGING HOME THE BACON



SOME OF OUR BUILDINGS:—1. HIRSH BOTANICAL LABORATORY. 2. SEGAL SCIENCE BUILDING. 3. LASKER DOMESTIC HALL. 4. ULMAN DORMITORIES

tended observation seems to have confirmed him in the doctrine that the prosperity of the American farmer is not to be promoted by subsidies or political nostrums. He must use his own brains and avoid difficulties by abandoning the one-crop practice and employing diversification.

The fact that variety has brought commensurate rewards to the majority of farmers in Central Pennsylvania furnishes immediate evidence of the soundness of President Allman's views. He does not deny that the farmer shares in the general economic depression, but reminds those who stress the slump in farm values that stocks, urban real estate and merchandise have also suffered. Another truth not to be forgotten is that the farmer is relieved of some of the more oppressive burdens of city life. Having an abundance of food, he is self-sustaining.

President Allman has been a consistent believer in machinery on the farm, and one of the principal courses introduced under his initiative at The National Farm School gives thorough instruction in the use and care of machinery. He now points incidentally to the lightening of the labors of wives and daughters by the extending introduction of mechanical devices into rural homes.—*The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

A Jewish Aid to Agriculture

An agricultural college, founded by an eminent Jewish scholar, maintained largely by Jewish beneficence, but open to students of all creeds without distinction—this is The National Farm School which is observing its thirty-fourth anniversary at Doylestown, Pa., near Philadelphia.

With an enrollment of nearly 200, the school supplies not only free tuition but board and lodging for its students twelve months in the year.

The recital of these fundamental facts in relation to the school marks it as an institution almost, if not altogether, unique. Even in its inception The National Farm School was unusual. For its original purpose was to turn the thought of Jewish youth to agriculture.

Originally a pastoral and an agricultural people, for centuries the Jews were barred from the soil by the laws of the countries in which they lived in exile. To reclaim their ancient interest in the land as a basis of social and economic well-being, Rev. Joseph Krauskopf, a leader of Jewish thought and culture, gave years of idealism and energy to promoting The National Farm School.

The breadth of its foundation principles is shown through its doors open to students of every faith. The note at the school's anniversary is that despite the crushing financial burden under which so much of the agriculture of the Nation rests "there are no breadlines on the farms."

A college of scientific agriculture, The National Farm School is a notable contribution of Jewish culture and benevolence to the welfare of the American people.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

Facing Our Problems With Cheerfulness

There was much sound sense in the address of President Allman at the Founder's Day celebration and tree planting exercises at The National Farm School in Doylestown. He rightly declared that fundamental poverty was in-

consistent with wealth-producing America. He was not exaggerating when he declared that more cheerfulness of spirit and more confidence, patience and courage on the part of the general public would correct unemployment and hasten the return to prosperity and happiness. "In this machine age," he said, "perhaps too many of us are looking for engine trouble, whereas what we need is a supply of good gas." He added: "It is true that we are facing difficulties, but not impossibilities." The day is sure to come when we shall wonder why we ever permitted ourselves to become as pessimistic as some have in these troubled times.

The optimist who spoke at Doylestown was not afraid to make a prediction. Here it is: "We shall emerge from the present state of affairs with unshaken faith in our country's future, with renewed confidence in our own capacity to meet and overcome the temporary obstacles that seem to impede our progress."

It is good to hear from men who have no doubt about the final outcome. . . . We have seen the pendulum swing from extreme optimism to pessimism. Now, happily, executives everywhere are admitting that our problems are not insoluble.

It is a long road that has no turning and we have now reached the stage when hope is taking the place of despair. More and more people are looking on the bright side. It is only a question of time when the majority will feel that the struggle is going to end in victory. This is what we call psychology—mass psychology. Be an optimist and you will hasten the return of the inevitable.—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.

ATTENTION OF FRIENDS AND PATRONS!

With the desire of reducing the cost of this book as much as possible, we have departed from our former custom and have omitted the list of individual contributors, feeling assured our friends and patrons will approve this procedure.

The Trustees of The National Farm School take this means of expressing sincere appreciation and thanks to the many friends, to the State of Pennsylvania Federations, Welfare Funds, Women's Organizations and all others who have contributed moneys, or otherwise assisted the work of the School during the year, including those who, by their contributions, have made possible the issuance of this book.

The interest and help of all of our good friends have been an encouragement and stimulus, and in expressing our gratitude we hope we may merit your continued support.

ADOLPH EICHHOLZ,
Chairman, Board of Trustees.

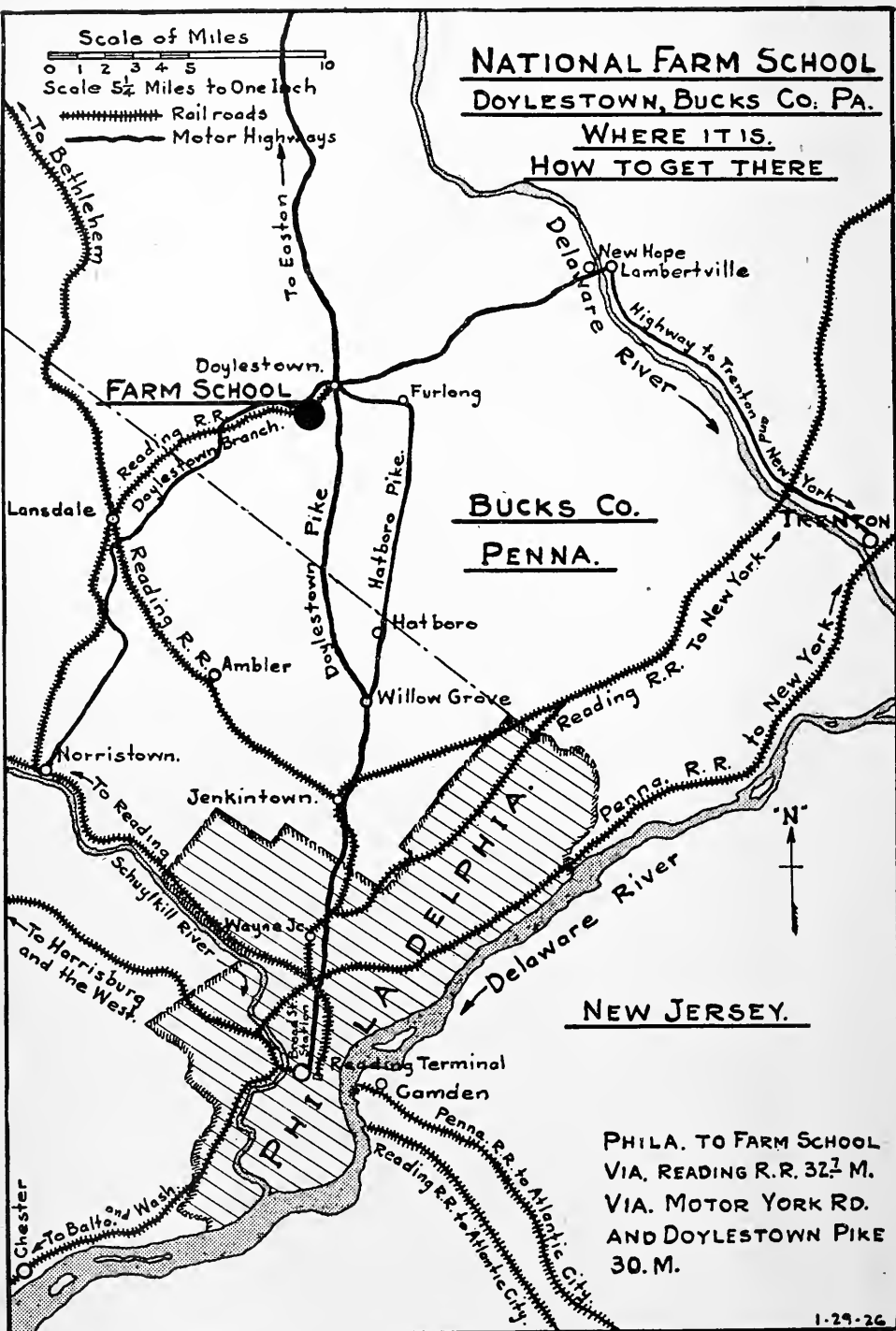
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Membership of The National Farm School

Date,

I, the undersigned, being in sympathy with the object of The National Farm School—the training of lads in the practice and science of agriculture, for agricultural callings—do hereby agree to subscribe as one of the maintainers of the institution the sum of.....dollars annually.

Name

Benefactor\$100
Friend 50
Patron 25
Member 10
Supporter 5

Address

Make checks payable to The National Farm School.

Form of Legacy to The National Farm School

"I give and bequeath unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown, the sum of.....dollars free from all taxes to be paid to the Treasurer, for the time being, for the use of the institution."

Form of Devise

ON REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT

"I give and devise unto The National Farm School, Bucks County, Pa., near Doylestown (here describe the property or ground rent), together with the appurtenances, in fee simple, and all policies of insurance covering said premises, whether fire, title or otherwise, free from all taxes."

A donation or bequest of \$10,000 will found a perpetual scholarship which may bear the name of the founder, or such name as the founder may designate; \$5,000 will found a twelve-year scholarship; a donation of \$600 pays for 1 student for 1 year; \$1,800 pays for 1 student for 3 years (until graduation).

EASY CHAIRS

DO NOT MAKE AN

EASY LIFE



HOME-MAKING is primarily woman's work. It is she who buys the chairs and the lamps and the bric-a-brac which make the living room comfortable and attractive.

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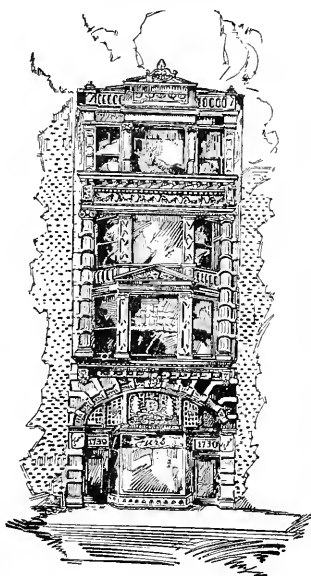
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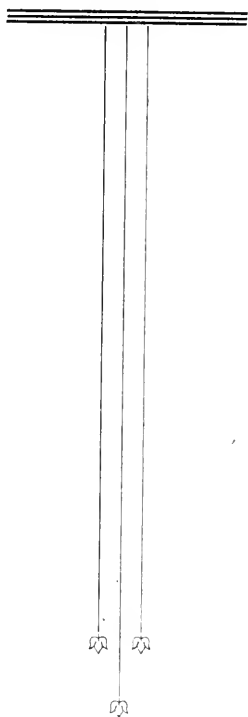
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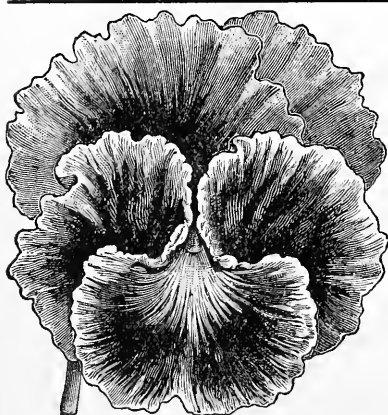
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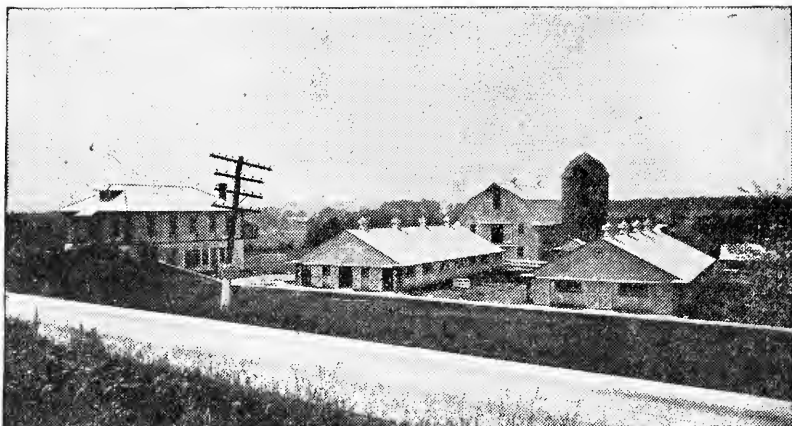
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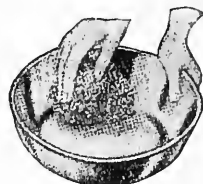
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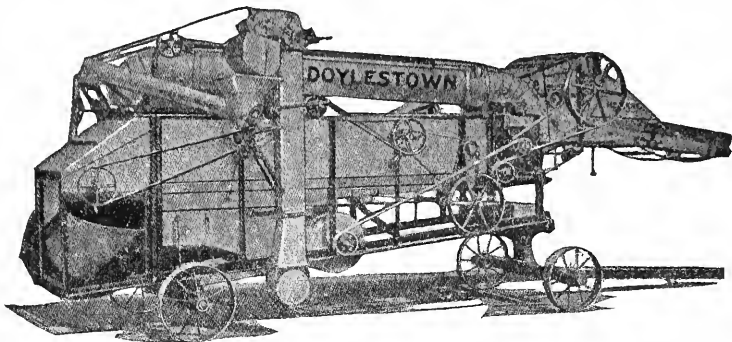
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